THE TALLAHASSEE

More Captures by the Privateer.

Pilotboat Wm. Bell, No. 24. Burned.

The Bark Suliote Captured and Bonded.

'The Adriatic's Passengers Put on Board of Her Without Water or Provisions.

The Pirate Threatens to Visit New York Harbor.

The following despatch was received in this city yes

SANDY HOOK, August 14-Noon. I have boarded the bark Sullote, of Belfast, Me., from Cow Bay for New York. She was captured on the 12th fust, off Montauk Point, thirty-five miles distant, by the pirate Tallahassee. The pirates bonded the bark for gers from the ship Adriatic, the latter having burned by the pirate. No water or provisions

given them.
The Suliote has also on board Mr. Callaban and crew of boat Wm. Bell, No. 24, which vessel was burned on the 12th test, off Montauk Point, by the pirates Several other persons from destroyed vessels are also on

The pirate stated to some of the captured persons that tie was coming into New York harbor.

The pitotboat James Funk is her tender.
The Suitote passed the frigate Susquebanna on Satur

The Sullote has no provisions or water on board. Details of the Talinhasses's Latest Ope

rations.

The Taliahassoe is still at work; and if all the ves

are doing as the Susquehauna is-lying still, waiting for the privateer to run sgainst her-she will continue to do age for a long time. We have interesting details of The Capture and Burning of the Pilot-

boat William Bell. STATEMENT OF PILOT CALLAHAN, OF THE PILOT-

Mr. James Callaban, one of the pilots of the pilotboat William Bell, No. 24, called at our office last evening and furnished us with the following particulars in relation to

the capture of his boat. He says:-On the 11th inst., at five P. M., seventy miles cant southeast from Sandy Hook, made the pilothout James Funk to the northward of us, lying to under jib and main

call, the Tallahassee lying to the northward of her and behind the maintail of the Funk. We did not discover the privateer until within two miles of the Funk. W lying there, yet we stood on until within at three-quarters of a mile of her, when we midout her little ensign, and discovered, whon too late, that ship to the southeast and slacked off the sheets, the Bell out ten and a haif knots through the water. The ateer fired a shot at us from her forecastle gun, and sel fore and main sails. The chase then became exciting and the privateer, fearing that he would lose us. drive another shot at us, it passing to windward and ever us. By this time the Tallahassee was raising steam, over us. By this time the Tallahassee was raising steam and gaining upon us very fast. At about a quarter of a calle from us she threw a shell at us, which explod and at first we thought the mainmast was hit that the steemer was gaining on us so mapidly, and at the carnest solicitation of our passeng dered on board of her, with my re-ors. This I com plied with as soon as circum-sacces would permit. On reaching the deck I found Captain John Taylor Wood oir, how do you do?" I replied, "Yery well, sir, how do you do?" "Why, sir," said Wood, "did you attempt to escape from me?" "I didn't like the looks of that flag on your staff," was my reply; "and having a valuable boat I thought I might possibly outsail you; but, fire-tog your shot coming so fast and your ressel gaining on us rapidly, I concluded to heave to, as there seemed to be no chance of escape." "You gave me quite a race. Are you the captain of the beat?" said Wood. I replied, "Yes, sir." "Now, sir," said Wood, "which i the fastest ealler, 22 or 24?" I replied, "22 is the fastest

she will best the James Funk quite easy."

While this conversation was going on the quarter boat sent on board the Bell and stole everything movablequadrant, compasses, aneroid barometer, apyglasses irg, coats, hats, boots, shees, shirts-in fact, cleaned her out. After this Capt. Wood halled the boarding officer an littely requested the Captain to allow me to give bonds the boat He said, "No, sir; I think I cannot " I the boat He said, "No, sir; I think I cannot " I the offered to give him bonds for thirry thousand dollars on a sebstantial merchant in New York. He said, "Pi

The crew of the pllotboat had barely time to get ou of her before the flames were coming out of the hatches I felt sick at heart to see that beautiful boat burned up, after before a great (averlie and named after one of the "est merchants in this city. In twenty minutes she was

the James Fank in company, going four knots, At even c'enck P. M. tork the Funk in tow till daylight when sir aquare rigged wards were seen coming down the sam Adriatic. Passing close under the Adriatic's and fere her stanchedna and skylights, and come within an acc of Istally injuring herself. The mannest fell on starboard propeller and worked it solid, and it repured all hands an hint to clear the wrook. Captain and questioned his to the number of his passengers. of secting he has early one hundred and sixty-three Caps tin o the gers on heard. He shes sent me to take charge of bard w to fairnesses and retained them unto the pas

The Saliote was over her deak six inches, and yet Capiain Wood would not furnish these passengers with any food or water, and the bark had some on heard for them for one meal even. The present to this port on the Sulligies was rendered not only unpleasant, but harardous, to the Stress of those poor passenceurs, and Capiain Wood in deserving of much censure for his inhuman conduct. Had a storm come on two-thirds of those on heard spirit have been lost. We feel the with the Saquethanes, who supplied us with hereas and capiain hand to Philadel. ed us with bread, and a schoouer bound to Philadel.

this supplied us with a cask of water. Captalo Parmo, of the Suitots, this averyphics in his tittle stores be ind on board he gave freely, and he

The Capture of the Ship Adriatic. STATEMENT OF CAPTAIN MOORE.

ee, states as follows:-Left London, July 7, with a full surge of merchan

of the cargo was on British account. Nothing of interest occurred during the passage until the 12th isst., whose a five A. M., in intitude 40.46, longitude 71.40, was ween ordered to beave to by an unknown steamer, and wait until they boarded us, which they immediately did, informing me at the same time that we were a prize to the Confederate steamer Talkahassee, and that they were going to burn the ship, and telling us to hurry up and get ready to leave. The bark Schlote, of Belfast, Me., Captain Parmo, from Cow Bay (Cape Breton), for New York, was in pight at the time. They bearded her, and the captain was compelled time. They brarded her, and the captain was compelled to sign bouds for \$5,000, on conditions that he would take myself, passengers and orew into New York. They commonced transferring the passengers, and gave them such little time that they were forced to leave almost al their ingrage on board, which was burned, together with the ship. In rounding the ship to we were so done tha here been a little more wind at the time, the probability

After myself, crew and passengers, and the crew and two passengers from the pilot boat Wm. Bell, No. 24, which she had destroyed the day previous, altogether numbering two hundred and one souls, were put on board the Suliote, there was scarcely standing room, and had there been a gale of wind, or even a beavy squal the liver of two-thirds of those on board would undoubt edly have been sterificed, as the Suliote's decks wer

On the 13th toet., off Fire Island, spoke and boarded the United States ateamer Susquehanna, crutaing for the privateer; gave them all the information we could, and they supplied us with some provisions. On the 14th inst

The Adriatic was - years old, 969 to us burthen, rated Al, and was owned by R. H. Moore (the master), Mesure.

CARD PROM THE PASSENGERS OF THE ADRIATIO. The following is a card from the passengers of th

The following is a card from the passengers of the ship Adriatic.—

New York Harror, August 14, 1864.

We, the undersigned, passengers of the late ship Adriatic, burned at son by the Confederate pirate Tallahassee, beg publicly to sakuowiedge said return our sincere thanks to Captain J. L. Parmo and officers, of the bark Suliote, of Bellest, He (heavity lades with cost), for the extreme kindness and liberality that they could bestow in the car trying and perilous position, and also the extreme limited means at their command—having but deck accommodations. Likewise to Captain R. H. Moore and officers for their assistance; also to the crews of the above named vessels, they baving rendered all the assistance which human aid could device. We also bag further to state that bad a storm arises on our further passage whilst on board the bark cos-balf or mere of those on board would have been sacriticed.

CHARLES MILNE, RICHARD SANDERS, PDWARD KIRK,
F. E. EGAN,
beb-if of one bundred and sixty-three passengers.

The Capture of the Bark Sullote. STATEMENT OF HER COMMANDER.

The bark Sullete, of Belfast, Me., loaded with coal, was on the 12th inst., in sattude 40 40, longitude 71 40, by an officer from the rebet privateer Tallah who informed us we were a prize to the Confederate sook the passengers and crew of the ship Adriatic (which vessel be had just captured) to New York, to which I

agreed. After receiving them (two hundred and on

rouls) on board the privateer allowed us to proceed.

Other Reports of the Privateer's Doings. Mr. Louis Samson, of the pilot boat Moses H. Grinnell, No. I, reports that on the 11th instant, Montauk, bearing east twenty-five miles, saw a hor dite brig burned, and bostom up, apparently new. [The

Captain Bardua, of the Hamburg bark Elbe, reports: On the 12th instant, off Montauk, saw three burning came close alongside, with the Union ensign flying. After passing holated the rebel flag. Saw a man jump over-board from har, who was picked up by one of her own posts and taken on board again. The same day saw the echooner Birene and a piletboat burned, name and numer unknown.

orta:--On the 12th instant, intitude forty degrees two ty five minutes, longitude seventy-two degrees thirty-

ast Friday evening, and had a very crowded house. His sugagement continues one week longer. On Monda Logan, will make ber debut, in a new play. Miss Logan has all the advantages which great natural abilities, a the person, careful cultivation, a thorough knowledge of the sings, and a first class theatrical education can give her. We hope to be able to praise her even more highly after her debut.

WINTER GARDEN.

This theatre will reopen on Thursday evening next under the management of Mr. W. State. The prices of play will be Everybody's Friend, with Mr. J. S. Clarke Mr. Charles Walcot, Jr., Mr. Davenport and Mesdan Chanfrau and Sedley Brown in the cast. Besides there the Miss Carr, as first old woman, and Mirs Louisa Myers, as woosing. There are plenty of young men and protty ladies among the utility, who will have a chance to dislinguish or extinguish themselves during the season Mr. Edwin Booth follows Mr Clarko, and opens the fall campaign with Hamlet and Richelien.

repainted and decorated. The stage has been improved and the footlights sunk. The house has been recurreted new chairs have been placed in the orobestra, and the seats recushioned in crimson. The interior has been beautifully painted in green and gold, by lafarge, the artist, and pictures of eminont actors this the small panels. The proscenium is decorated with pictures from Shakeperesu subjects. The lobbles have been refreshed, and the box office and outer hall redecorated. Entirely new scenery has been supplied for the new stage. The

theatre is now certainly very bandsome.

Manager Stuart sonounces as his programme that be in the production of Shakeperean dramas and new plays by American dramatiats. He will not depend upon stars; good dramas and great care in the presentation of all his pieces. His present company—which is as good as he can get—will be augmented before long by two or three other well snown actors. The sheetre, which has sort many thousands of dotters to put it in its present beautiful order, will not be allowed to degenerate as of yore Let Manager Steart carry out this programme and we can assure him a large forpage and a reputation of which

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG MAN BY SHOOTING-HIS PAILURE TO PROCERU A SUSSECUTE THE CAUSE -On Thursday last, Mr. E. S. Bennett, a man twenty-five years of age, who lived in New Milford, Conn., Arrived to this city for the pur pose of procuring a substitute. He negotiated with seve as some of the vector, while we stood of to Board rai persons who expressed a desire to go to the war, but as any Adrianic. Passing close under the Adrianics was unable to engage outper of them to represent him in the army. This fathere to procure a substitute weighed the army. This isflure to produce a substitute weighed heavily upon his mind, and about two o'clerk on Saturday attentions in the part in proceeded to Poster's Hote. Park rise and went to a room, as he said, to change his cirches. About four hours subsequent he was found lying dead on the floor of the room, with a pool of blood must his head, and a revolver by his side. Lave in the evening information of the fact was communicated to be George R Bonton, denuity for Corone Widey, and as examination of the boar that doe and had be in the set house in the left hyrest and twice at his force house twice in the set hyrest and twice at his force house the head the posted discharted Orecon Widey westerday had not impact to the best. No cause for the stat act, other than externe degrees on of sparing produced by his full that externe degrees on of sparing produced by his full that externe degrees on of sparing produced by his full that of the produce as a buttine, could be learned by the Coroner. Decreased was a native of Connecticut. His friends with claim the body for interment.

THE ANN STREET PORTER HOMES APPRAY-APOPLEXY THE THE ANN SHREET PORTER HOME APPRAY—APOPLEXY THE CATER OF Mr. NEWSAN'S DEATH—MR. ACKER DISCHARGED.—O Coroner Naumeno pessentay bold an inquest at the Second precinct station house on the body of Mr. Thomas Newsam, who died on Sanaday ovening, as was then supposed, from the effects of violence received at the hance of Daniel F. Acker, Eeq., during an alterestion which occurred between them in the Carberry Shades, error of William and Ann streets, as recovered in its day's Essato. The testimony went to show that the decoseed and Mr. Acker not at the show that the decoseed and Mr. Acker not at the show that the decoseed and Mr. Acker not at the place midcated and engaged in a political discussion comparing the next Pracidency, the most if man feet that position. A processed seemed to be much exerted, and after using abusive lauguage to Mr. Acker made a peas at him with each decosmed fell, and when taken up life was found to be extinct. Mrs. Newsam, wife of decosmed, testified that her hurband had been in delicate health for a long time. A post morten examination was made on the body, by Wooster Beech, Jr., M. D., and in his opation apopiery, and not injuries, was the cause of death. The jury accordingly rendered a verdict to that origot, and they also exoderated the prisoner from all blame. After the rendition of the verdict, Mr. Acker, who had been arrested, was discharged from outlood.

SHERIDAN.

Particulars of Our Reoccupation of Winchester.

Mr. Theedere C. Wilson's Desputch TAYLOR'S HOTEL, Wencerster, August 12-A. M.

To judge from external appearances, Winchester is as quiet to-day as though the blessed Sabbath more had again come round in regular course. Still, within the nunders always involves a case of this kind; fo with the incoming of the rebels there is nothing but searching of houses and plundering, while whis the Yankees make their appearance the people get many of the good things of this life, including coffee and sugarthings to be. This time yesterday morn ing the town was in a wild flutter of excite forces. On the day previous General Early commenced to move forward his infantry, and at about nin o'clock in the evening his train commenced moving out of town, taking the road to Newtown, where General Farly made bis beadquarters last night. His traip was well leaded, and although it commenced moving at nine in the evening, the last of it did not get out of town until seven in the morning on the following day, and the

ARRIVAL OF THE UNION CAVATAY,

At about ten o'clock yesterday morning two aquadrous of our cavairy entered the town at a charge, just as

rons of our cavairy entered the town at a charge, just as the rebei roar guard went out before them. The charge was made through the main street, partially with drawu sabres, and in part with pistols. Although there was a great deal of dust kicked up and much noise and firing, there was not any particular damage done, either in the way of casualities or captures.

THE RESEL CHARKEAL RARKY'S FLAM OF BECAPS.

In making his movement up the valley Centeral Early soon discovered General Shoridan's design, and immediately thereafter took occasion to throw he main force on his flank (towards Sheridan), and thus, by protecting his rear delay the Union movements and gam time enough to get his train away. It was in driving in this flank protecting force the fighting occurred yesterday. Judging from what I can learn here to day, Karly is not out off, and has much the advantage for getting off bis train. Present indestions are that it now stands a race march between Farly and Sheridan as to who can first resch the very narrow part of the valley—this latter position being defensible by a retreating force against a superior advancing one

ONDUGT OF THE RESULTA IN WINCHESTER.

When the rebels were in town here they seemed to have plenty of greenback currency. At the bote where this despatch is dated the rebels paid four deliars in rebel 'money'' for each meal and two deliars for a ulght's lodging. At the bar all of linen had to pay for what liquer they drank in greenbacks, and in no other character of funds.

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In passing through Martiriburg I found the town in a

In passing through Martinsburg I found the town in a very quiet condition, bursly half a dozen citizens being upon the streets. All the stores were shut up, the streets full of scattered business papers and the window blinds generally closed. While at Martinaburg Generals Early and Breckineige were the quests of Mrs. Edmund Pendleton. General Early established his headquarters at the residence of Judge Pendleton, taking full possession of the premises because of the occupant being a Union man. Mr. N. B. Kenewster, the Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, had some of his papers cantured, but saved all the money he had collected. Both at Winchester and Martinsburg the robels searched all the houses, some of them even three and four times, and found—particularly at Martinsburg—large quantities of secreted liquors and goods. At the inter place the railroad buildings and goods. At the inter place the railroad buildings and goodern the save stored and the railroad depot is one of general destruction. No property was destroyed at this place.

The house here are open. They can afford their quests but little to eat, and no coffee, tea or sugar.

EMERT'S NOVAMENTE

Before leaving General Early said he had been permanosity detabled from Lee's army, to move whan and where he pleased, and that he would be back again in less than five weeks.

THE SOUTH ATLANTIC BLOCKADING SQUADRON

Successful Operations in Doboy and St

FORTREE MONROS, August 12, 1864.
About baif-past twelve o'clock this afternoon the United States transport Beaufort, Captain Steele, arrived here from Hilton Head, with troops and passengers. Among the latter are Paymaster George Lawrence, of the United States sloop-of-war Pawnes, and Mr. F. T. Oakley, also of the same vessel: Lieutenant Colonel Lewis teers, and others. The news is somewhat interesting if not important. There seems to be some stir in the navy, which is as welcome an affair as a good breeze in this suffocating weather.

The following narrative, of quite a briliment fittle crus de grace the been communicated to me by a goutle-man who arrived on the Beaufort:--

ing the United States sloop-of-war Saratoga, bleckading off Doboy Sound, Georgia, was boarded by three contra bands, who were runsways from Mackintosh creek, a small stream emptying into Doboy Sound. From them be learned that a meeting of the most influential men of const defence guard to prevent depredations and best raids from the "Yankee blockading feet." On learning this fact, and ascertaining the whereabouts of the proposedfreades-rous, Captain C. determined to bag the party. Accord-ingly, on the night of the 6th, one hundred and twentytive seamon and marines, commanded by him, left the Saratoga, and proceeded to a landing place as mear the "inecting house" as was deemed prudent. On landing he disposed of his men to the best advantage, completely surrounding the house, and attently laid in waiting until surrounding the house, and altently laid is waiting until the full number had appeared and operations were begunere he stacked them. About eight o'check the meeting was organized, the chair being occupied by one of the leading men of the neighborhood, when the would be home quark were somewhat surprised at the unceremounts entrance of Capifin C. followed by a number of his blue jackets, prepared for any emergency that might arise, ludge of their consternation and despair on being told by the uninvited quest that he proposed as adjournment to his ship, where they cut demplee any arrangements they might have commenced. Of crurae they then that resistance was useless, therefore they compiled with the best ones bie grace to his hospitable desire, and long before day light twonty-six of the would be "Coast Defence Gond" were safely demicted on board the Saratogs, awaiting transportation to the United Enters Steamer South Carroires, typing off Tybes Island, in the capacity of a prison ship. The success was complete. Not a shot was fired on other side. Even the boarse and carriages used to con-wy the midnight compitators to the endeavous ware taken prossession of, and want of ryon, as board the Saratogo only prevented thesis being taken on board. This capture is the more imperiant as Admiral Dahigras that lately issued an order stating that any civilism or rebel officer captured by our need soulle for the general order.

On the 4th or 5th instant the officer captured in the attack on Sanater his that were kept in close continement and heavily stored scaled or the general order.

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which a dress of the insegrificant type and wore outmich fied vestels received in mine yet to a reveal by coade suppose were known both by froming and to a Cartifactor.
Size is too weak known both by froming and toes to be
corrected and the suppose of the very sains as the
most efficient vestel of war energed in this rebenies.

The bomberdment of Sumier will continues. A destitory fire is kept up from the Marris cannot asterise on
the creamy, the city and Fort issuader claiming a large
share of our attention.

Just a present definite operations seem to have given
way to a mania for course martial. Some twenty officers
are docked for trid. The Admiral scene to this that
industriline must and shell to preserved." The prospect
is bright that some volunteer officers of the South Atlante blockeding squedion, who are now being tried,
will some have an epportonity of resuming their tride of
she decladed spot as Advant or sing sing.
The British man of war Chilenger, Captain Kennedy,
arrived in the Road this atterneen from the West Indies
to relieve the Phoseton, and on coming to an auchor fired
a catomal salute, which was duly answered by the water
battery.

The weather is exerutiatingly hot. Not a breath of

battery.

The weather is executiatingly hot. Not a breath of air is starring. Everything is quies on the treat.

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GRANT.

The Pennsylvania soldiers to Coneral Crawford's div cion, of the Fifth corps, is response to a circular mused by him, have contributed over \$1,000 in and of the Cham-bersburg sufferers. No doubt the other commands will

General Crawford has withdrawn all the guarde bereto fore detailed from his division to protect families from the annoyances of strangiere in King George county. serier from the Eighth Alabams, who former!

ved in Massachusetts, and was conscripted into the by a large ammunition train, and that he heard a promi-ment officer say that General Lee had nice good in that on our front, twenty men being desailed at a time t

Heavy firing was heard in the direction of Genera Butler's department this morning.

INTERESTING FROM MEXICO.

We have been favored with a copy of the Monte Mexico) Beening Star of the 17th uit , from which

(Mexico) Seems Star of the 17th uls, from which we take the following news:—

Tellow fevor is doing great havon to Vera Crux.

General Hinojeva has arrived in this city and tendered his services to President Juarce.

O Josos H. a Bentley Pirities, Governor of New Leon, has casigned. The President has appointed the Liconciado, Manuel Z. Gomez, in his place. Sear Bantley is not be president for the honeavy and administrative capacity. He leaves many warm friends in Monterey.

patriot.

La Arcton, a new paper, edited by Don Francisco Zarco, at Sattrillo, says, aliading to lotters from Montersy, that the revenue from the c stom bouse of Matauoros, during the mouth of April last amounted to \$789,000. The revenue for Piedras Negras was \$124,000.

A railroad botween Mexico and Puebla will soon be built.

hold.

A telegraph had been established between Mexico and Irapuato. It at to be extended to Guanajuato.

At a banquet given to Valecques de Loop, the Minister of Maximilian, at the fivoli, senor Lares tonated for the union of all parties rallying around the throne. Martinez hoped that the Mexicans who were still found in arms would surrender to the intelligence, the virtue and the maintainity of the Emperor and Empress. Munoz Lede tonated for his virtuous and tender mother, the Empress, by ping that her image would be engraved on all hearts. Larraitzer, that Maximilian t of Alexico, might be so-sher Maximilian t of Germany. Vergars drank to the King of Belgium, and Arange Escandon to the sovereign ment wortby of veceration in the world—the Pope.

A marble arch was to be built at the Flodud causeway in Mexico, and named in honor of Ecspress Charlotte. When Maximilian beard of it he addressed a letter to Velazquez de Leon, informing him that he preserved the erection of a monument to honor of independence, with statues of Hidulgo, Morelos, Iturbide, &c. He amounced his futention of laying the first stone on the 16th of September next.

General Donal has been recalled to France. General Noigre is in command at Guadalajare.

By a decree of President Justey, issued on the 25th ult., all books and other printed matter brought to the republic are declared free of duty.

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The stockbolders of a company which is to build a railroad between Matameras and the mouth of the Rio Grande, have held their draw meeting.

Generals Gonzales Ortega and Aureliano Rivero are daily expected in this city. Most of their troops have remained at Parras.

The Licenciado Gomes, mentioned above as baying been appointed Governor of New Loon, was formerly editor of the Boletin Opicial of Monterey, and Secretary or Governor Viduarti, but in 1888 he embraced the cause of Arramberri, the rival of Viduarti, and was basished He is an amiable gentleman, of much intelligence and information.

Maximiliam in Mexico City.

THE LONDON TIMES' REFORT OF HIS ENTRY AND THE PROGRESS OF THE COUNTRY.

(Mexico City June 28) special correspondence of London Times.

On the morning of the 12th of June, a day forever memorable in the annats of Mexicon history, their Majorities made their entry (and it may truly be said to baye been a triumphal once into the city of Montesums. The streets through which they passed had been taxtefully decorated, the windows and bulconies were crowded with spectators, and the plaza, said to be the largest in the world, was so crammed that you might literally have walked from one side to the other upon the heads of the people. Never was much a some witnessed in Mexico. The enthasissm was intense, and the inhabitants, for once at least, have forfeited all claim to be considered any longer an undemonstrative race. Their Majorities after hearing Te Dem at the cathodral, at once proceeded to the palace. In the alternoon they drove out in an upon carriage emoncompanied by a single soldent—a thing unneard of among Presidents—and were received everywhere with the ulmost demonstrations of joy. The rejectings were kept up for three days, and during the nights of Sendary, Monday, and Tuesday the whole town was brilliantly filmminated. On Sunday, the 19th, a grand byll was given by the Corporation, at which upwards of 3,000 persons were present; their Majorities, if possible, adding to the popularity they had already acquired by walking about the room between the dances, and entering into conversation with the different goests without the formality of my previous literoduction. The Emperor is employed from morying to night in making himself acquainted with persons and things, and not inc, appears perfectly marvellous, Several objectionable appointments made by the Regency have been to ton be continued to a present and things. public offices which, to those accustomed to our servicial routine, appears perfectly marvellous. Several objec-tionable appears perfectly marvellous. Several objec-tionable appears made by the Regaucy have been cancelled. His great desirs is evidently to raily round the throne the moderate and respectable men of all pardescription.

the throne the moderate and respectable men of all parties, to discountenance all extremes, and to avail humself of talent and housety wherever they can be found. Attendy have five frommissions been named—the one to report upon the Enances of the country, its resources, probable revenues, and the mode of taxation that dugat to be adopted; the other to reorganize the army and decide upon the means heat calculated to effect the speedy profication of the country, in fact, the quest, methodical and business like magner in which he has set to work has inspired every one with confidence, and many who at one time were inclined to believe that it was almost beyond the power of upon to produce order out of such a state of chaos are now assignment of success.

On the 20th uit a conducta started for the coast with over \$4.00.000, and in the course of a few days the branch bank of the London and south American Banking Company will open for business. All this shows a revival of confidence. Trade has never been so brisk and altogether I think it may be safely affermed that Mexico has at length got to the turning of the "long line," and that a brighter future may be safely predicted.

I have just been intended that Don Jose Fernaudo Ramirez mas been named Minister of Foreign Affairs. A man of talont, experience and ununpeachable integrity, bit name is a host in itself. It is long since Sapor Ramirez has held any public appointment a cuch a man could not or never moderate party. Has elevation to be important at past has given universal sabiefaction.

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The state across shrouded in a heavy pull of smoke, we are rest off from the light of the sam. We hear that is our terms and oftles the people are restly from paring to fice before this worse than robet free. Many houses have thready been destroyed, many frunted fields sweet ower by the fishes. In one instance, where a mannher or the 5-mily had hat died, the fire-cente so writty that these was not time to remove the dead to a piece of malety, and the writted state in a many were forced to icare it to be burned. The had enough day times to endure with favilitide scale a main in decance, and the britze seem outcass? If the main is in decance, and the britze seem outcass? If the same tance about the house, but nights are fearful. We are wrapped to darkness that can be fold and are oft, and the wasted to darkness that can be fold and are the first the week when we had started up from our both after this tip just upen us, " said a little mandee, softly, one right the sam an appearance of aparks flying about not had force one, "one when it comes we shall not know he had a large and the "and when it comes we shall not know when the comes we shall not know when it comes we shall not know when the comes we shall not know when the comes we shall not know when the comes we shall not know we had the comes we shall not know when the comes we shall not know when the comes we shall not know the shall not know when the comes we shall not know the shall not

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Thompson and Sanders, de. de.

I am able to secure you that a positive under stand, no as been come to between the peace-at-any-pric. party and the rebel commissioners respecting the nomine we of the Chicago Convention. If the peace rise are not a ble to control the nomination they are to "rat," and, if po S' sible, scoure the re-election of Lincoln. It traingular that the copperheads do not comprehend the fact that the prialtion of their confederacy, and that they are being ted tote the acheme blindfold. They boldly assert the fact that they prefer the election of Abraham Lincoln to the of any other man, unless it be one who would racognize They feel-as every intelligent man in the North 'must feet—that if Abe Lincoln is permitted he will frister away the whole resources of the North, and achieve acting in the end. But there is something for the loyal spiracy fand they must do it, and see to the doing of it at once, or the consury is ruleed indeed. They must nomi-nate and elect some man who will make the consistution of the United States his insugural address, and who will invite the whole country to live in peace under the pro-tection of the laws. Then will the great proportion of July by hanging Jeff. Davis, or Horace Greeley, or Louis Wigfall, or Beecher, or any other wagaboud that dares to break the laws in the interim characterized by unnulmity Sandors and the Kentucky faction favored the nomination of old Mrs Guthrie, caction feworest the nomination of old Mrs. Gubrie, while Clay and Holsombe insist that Franklin Piorca is the most available man. Neither of these suggestions pleased the copperheads, Mr. Wood decidedly objecting to both. The rebel simisaries are getting jubliant and distatorial—aome say from the good living, which must be a novelty to them, while others a rew that they are in presented on of several information, lately articled which promises the gobbling op of the two great Urion armies and the similiancous destruction of two or three Westers clitics. All this and something more is oromised before the messing of the Changey Convention. The plot is thickening every day, and it includes amongst its details a plan for the release of all rebet prisquers now is the North except these is forta Warren and Lafayette. I warned the government, through your columns, of a plot to release the prisquers on Johanon's Islandy but the plan one lociades Camp Douglas, Camp Chang, You Delawars and half a dozed other repositories, and the industriality and Palanty of the plat is the tale place on a given day, during the hours of which the pengle of Ohio and Ponnsylvants are to be accared by against a rebal read. The plan, or what little I know of it is a carefully and well devised one, and as to be forewarned is to be foreward with any government but an imboulte one; I call you to witness that in case the plot is successful in government with any government but an imboulte one. I call you to witness that in the columns of the literation of the principal comprisors in the columns of the literation. Should that the two by published (and it shall not be unless I can youted for its promise and the reliability it will contain the columns of the literation. Should the state who are warm friends of Mr. Liccolus and have you of the name of two "Loyal Lougnors" in the Western States who are warm friends of Mr. Liccolus and the support of the promise of the principal construction of the most of these propised power and the impression of t while Clay and Holsombe insist that Franklin Pierce i the most available man Neither of these suggestions

for Chandle, and to join his new ship in October somewhere off Halfax or the banks of Newfoundhind I de not think this improbable. He may wish to inaugurate his new career by plunds ing our transports along the coast. Mr. Welles will probably keep his speciacies on, however, and in that case there will be no danger to Senmes.

Clay and Holcombe are will at St. Catherines. They make that place their beadquarters. Jake Thompson is not in Teronto to day; gone up West semewhere but I do not think he will cross the river. His fletroit friends will probably meet him in Windsor. Tucker is leading about the Falls, drinking juteps a In Old Virginny. Sandars, the ubiquitous, has left for parts unknown—some whis per to New York; so if you drop into Greeley's back parlor to-morrow you may meet him and the Chevalier Jowett.

THE QUOTA OF BROOKLYN.

At a special meeting of the Common Council, as a Board of Relief to aid drafted men, the following resolution were offered by Alderman M. Laughlin and adopted whereas, it is alteged that in the city of Brooklyn twenty six per cent of the population is sensolide as liable to the draft, while in other Northero or Union States but twelve and a haif per cont are servoided; and Whereas, the census returns show that the large proportion of altern in this city should make the quota less—to more, therefore he it Kessival, That this Common Council, acting as a Board of Relief, do respectivily, but earnessly, request the Secretary of War to take such stops as may be necessary to correct errors made or wrongs done to this city by an ex-

A committee of three, consisting of Aldermen McLaugh

lin, Whitney and Belkuap, was appeinted to confer with the government authorities on the subject. NEW PROVOST MARSHAL POR THE SECOND CON-GRESSIONAL DISTAICT.

Captain S. W. Waldron, appointed Provost Marshal in

place of Captain Maddox, relieves Major Bootes to-day is the Williamsburg district. Captain Waldron brings to the discharge of his duties the experience of over two the discharge of his duties the experience of over two years as a staff officer, having served with distinction point he staff of General John Newton through the Peninsular campaign under McClellan, participating in the hatties of West Point, Gaines Mill, Savage Station, Charles Clay Gross Roads and Malvero Hill. Ho was been promoted to accretic by and additional Hadry Bruce, who being taken prisoner at the battle of Genar Monetain, Captain Wildren was ordered to report to the Millery Governor of Washington General Wadsworth, where he served for several months, when he was ordered to General Fester's cepasitions in North archivas. Captain Washington Centers to the Malver of the Several months, when he was ordered to General Fester's cepasitions in North archivas. Captain Washington experience, both to the Gaid and in the routine of stell office duties, should make him encleant and valuable in his new

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NEWS FROM FLORIDA.

Our Key West Correspondence. Kar Warr, Florids, August 7, 1864. Abatement of the Yellow Fever-Death of Lieurenan

of Prayer and Humiliation, de., de. With much pleasure I report that the yellow fever has ousiderably abated, though it has by no means dump peared Among its recent victims in Lieutenaut Tecum. teece was no officer of the regular mavy, having gratuated at the Newport (Rhode Jeland) Navai School He died on board his vessel on the 1916 uit, about unit ales soute of Pensacois, and was buried at sea, as it was not possible to preserve his body. His malady was yellow fever, though, perhaps, it was made worse by chronic organ is affection. This young gentleman was only in the twenty fourth year of his ege at the time of his fourth. By his oliand and gentlemanly demeanor he had endeared himself to shi his brother officers. His loss is sincerely

Ay his cland and gentlemanly demeaner he had endeared himself to all his brother officers. His loss is sincerely vegretted by eil.

I must not coult this opportudity to mention that our or sensithing like twenty cases of yellow fever on board the San Jacinto Lieut. Steece was the the only patient that De Uyde, the surgeon, has lost. The San Jacinto laves here to morrow for New York, with admiral balloy on board. She will also have on board, as passengers, the Rev Mr. Herrick, rector of the Episcopal church or this place. AVA. Herrick, who is just convalenced from the provusing, fever; Purser Wholey, and a few other hovelide.

Invalids:

Brigadier General Woodbury was seized to day with
the yellow forter.

Captain Green, of the San Judicia, was brought here
some days pre vious to the arrived of his own skip. He
will act in the place of the Admiral dering the absence
of that officer. The United States steamer Honey-models,
on which he arrived, had muck suckness on boats! The
United States steamer Honduras, up the Guilf Coss, has
inst two of her officers, Acting Muster Frack being one of

Thursday, the 4th inter, agreeably to the President's protoimation, was observed as a day of prayer and has protoimation. Places of business were atf closed, no ap risk were said, and the island presented a Sabbustical appearance. The churches were all opened, but n consequence of the inclemency of the weather they were as from being well attended. The services at the Spitzopal church, where I attended, were very soleme, but there was no sermon, in which, it my soletion, the "fictor showed much hate. On such appeal occasions in particular recipies, or ought to go, to pray, and not tribute incir cara tickfield by sermons, political or the deficiency. We are having beauty falls of rain every coronar, in facility of the first book four and fixed by sermons, politically form about four or five o'clock to eight or nice, and the rest of ble day is lately lock. There is really attning more to say.

RELEARNO -- Miss Aunie E. Joses, better known as "the pretty rebet spy" and as "Major Jones," an intelligent young lady of only twenty years, who has been a prisoner of state for the last year, was released by order of Secretary Stanton from the surveillance under which she has been kept, and left this village for Boston inst Wedin April last she was sent to Massachusetts to the care

months, under the care of Mr Eaststores, of the jail.

Miss Jones denies having ever acted to the rebot severage, as a spy or otherwise. She is a Unionist in feeding and sentiment, but no admirer of the blandering manage in which the war has been conducted; and, because the has spoken freely against the administration, she has had to suffer destitution and want, the loss of personn! liberty, and imprisonment.—Barnstable (Mass.) fulfree: July 18.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

Operations at Mobile-The Selfes of Pe. ter-burg and Atlanta-The Late Invaion-Doings of the Pirate Tallahagee-News from Mexico, Cuba, Contrat America, &c.

The Cunard mall steamship Africa, Captain Stone, will eave Boston on Wedgesday for Liverpool.

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